The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

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BATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1901.

The Government's Way.

It is reported from Washington that the government will soon adopt typesetting machines in its printing office. The strange thing about it is that such machines were not adopted long ago. For years they have been in general use in all large printing establishments and in many small ones. What large daily paper in the land would now think of at-tempting to set "body" type by hand. seeing that one machine can do the work of several expert printers? Why, then, should the government have failed up to this time to put such labor-saving machinery into its printing office?

The answer is not hard to find. "The Washington Typographical Union is out. spoken against any proposition looking to the installation of typesetting ma-That is what a Washington correspondent says, and that is the explanation. The government printing office is a political institution, and those in control have been afraid to antagonize the Typographical Union. It is even now a question whether or not the government will put in the machines in deflance of the union. It may be necessary for the President to take the case in hand, and assert the government's rights and obligations, as he did in the case of Bookbinder Miller.

All this goes to show how difficult it is for the government to carry on trade, for its affairs are usually conducted by the rules of politics rather than by the rules of business. In all such matters the government is never progressive. It does not invent, it does not seek new and improved methods, it does not take the initiative, and for a very good rea-It does not work for profit. It takes none of the risks of business. It not depend upon the success of its operations for the means of existence. It levies a tax upon the people to raise its revenues and the money to carry on its affairs is appropriated to each department, according to its Therefore the incentive of private enterprises is utterly lacking-the incentive of gain which invents all sorts of devices to reduce the cost of operation. Put all the commercial and industrial enterprises of this country into the hands of the government and progress would come to an end. ..

City Ordinances.

In his annual report, published in westerday's Times-Dispatch. Chief of Po-Bue Howard says that the men have been "vigilant" in reporting anything at variance with the city ordinances.

The number of reports would seem to justify the chief in this statement, but can he say that the men have been "vigi-last" in reporting violations of the antispitting ordinances? If so, let the chief take a walk this morning along Main Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets. True, to-day may be an ex ception to the rule, but usually, especially on Saturday, when crowds congregate at the corners, the pavements bear evidence to the fact that the ordinance is totally disregarded by the spitters.

It is also well enough to call atten tion to the frequent violation of this ordinance in the street cars. The printed kaw is displayed conspicuously in the sems of the passengers, and as a conse quence the floors are often in a condi-

tion to excite disgust If we don't want this law, let it be But so long as it is on the books, let it be enforced.

Appomattox.

Secustary Root's report, adverse to the purchase by the Federal government of the tract of and on which the terms of ranged, will, we suppose, give a quietus to that proposition, at any rate for some

years to come.

Mr. Root says the government already has more than \$3,000,000 invested in batticfield parks, and that \$65,000 per annum is required to keep those parks up.

Considering how lavishly Congres spends money in other directions, these sums do not impress us as overwhelming. Very few other investments by the government, take them dollar for dollar, give the people more satisfaction or instruction than these parks. However, We must say, in all candor, that we doubt if the majority of Southern people want to see the Appomattox field conwirted into a national park. This subject was very thoroughly discussed five or six years ago, and a sharp division of opinion was developed. Yery promifound on each side of the question.

Appamattox recalls to Southerners very

there was humiliating or discreditable to Bouthern arms. There was no ceremonous laying down of arms as there was t Charleston and Yorktown in the Revoetionary war. Grant did not demand Lee's sword; nor did Lee offer it, for the reason, among others, that in the terms of surrender it was stipulated that officers were to retain their side arms,

If the ex-Confederates were anything when a unit in asking for this appropriation we believe they would get it. That tot being the case, we may be permitted to doubt if the bill will pass, though it as numerous friends, some of whom are prominent G. A. R. people.

School Trustees. In another column we publish a lotter

tom a correspondent upholding the viva voce system. It is, in our judgment, ufficient to say, in answer to all such arguments, that elections are designed solely to give the best expression to the voter's wishes and not to cultivate his noral or physical courage by insisting that these wishes be publicly prochimed. As to the election of school trustees by the people, it is true, and more is the pity that 'on often the trustees have appointed teachers for personal reasons that took no account of the teacher's fitness for their positions. But we think that the lack of progress made by our public schools in the last years has been due to a number of causes, in which the trustees play only a minor part. The county school superintendents have, in the majority of cases, been appointed for sentimental or postical reasons, and have not been able to give that intelligence and carmest attention to the need of the public schools that is doubly necessary where the cause of education is ham pered by the lack of funds, with which Vriginia has had to contend. No one of scund mind reasonably hopes to change the attitude of the people by mercly altering the form of election, and if the people have not herotofore insisted upon the trustees being active, and the super irtendent being intelligent, the mere question of electing the trustees by pepular vote, instead of appointing them is heretofore, will not necessarily be of value. It is true, however, that in those communities where the greatest interest is taken in education, where the schools and the parents more interested in seeing that their taxes are properly expended the trustees are elected directly by the

sponsible to the people. At the bottom, it is the public that should be aroused and not the form of appointing trustees that should be hanged, if any real progress in education is to be made

people, and are therefore directly re-

Good Roads in New York.

In his late message to the Legislature. Governor Odell, of New York, says that 184 miles of roud have been improved by State aid since the enactment of chapter 115 of the laws of 1898. The coun ties have already contributed their half of the expense for building 610 miles, for which plans are now ready. Petitions have been presented for the construction reads in the State, is 74,007. In order to form a perfect system of highways through the State, it is estimated that the improvement of not more than 10 per cent, of the total mileage will be neces sary. In other words, in order to secure a system of good roads throughout the State, the total ultimate mlleage would be about 7,500 miles. The counties have provided for their half of the expense for 1.1% miles of improved roads, while the State has contributed its proportion for only 484 miles. It is estimated that \$2 .-861,000 will be required from the State to omplete this 1,103 miles.

The Governor adds that while it has aken a number of years for this system of road improvement to grow into popular favor, probably within the next six or eight years all necessary roads will be under construction or will have been completed, provided funds are available, which will give a perfect system of highways throughout all portions of the State.

ments have been made jointly by the State and the several counties, the State paying one-half the cast and the counties the other half. New York is a rich State, and can afford to make these large expenditures. But could the State employ her surplus regeaues to better advantage? Virginia is growing richer every when she will be able to adopt the New York plan and spend millions a year improving her highways.

The Charges of Mr. Matthews.

We printed in yesterday's edition a of Accomac, in which he makes serious charges against Dr. John W. Bowdoin chairman of the Board of Fisheries and aiso chairman of the Democratic Committee of that county, and some of his

party associates.
First of all, he charges that Dr. Bowdoin used the power of his official posiocratic primary. That as chairman of the Democratic County Committee he displaced judges of election known to be friendly to Mr. Matthews and put in others who were "favorable to his schemes," thereby making the election

Dr. Bowdoin has had an opportunity to reply, but it is proper for us to state when Mr. Matthews' card was offered o The Times-Dispatch for publication, the gentleman who brought it and who came as the personal representative of Mr. Matthews said that his friend stood ready to substantiate by creditable witnesses every charge contained therein.

Crime in South Carolina.

The criminal statistics of South Caroline, as presented by the Attorney-Gen eral of that State, show that, during the fifteen years between 1883 and 1903, the rimes of importance numbered 22,800, and that of this number 10,835 were in cluded under the description of assault and battery, and murder. During that period there was 2,781 homicides. There were 222 in the State in 1903. In 1900, there were just as many. In 1897, there were 225; in 1898, there were 247; in 1890, 213. According to the Attorney-General's report, there have been, since the estab lishment of the dispensary law, 3,012 violations of the law, beginning with 117 in 1894, and running up to 627 in 1896, and falling off to 160 in 1903.

It is intimated by the Charleston News and Courier that more effort is made to enforce the dispensary law than to prose cute murderers. While it wants to see the violators of the dispensary law pun ished it thinks something more than that is needed to establish South Carolina in the good opinion of the home seeking and investment making world.

The Lexington Gazette, one of brightest among the bright weekly papers that come to this office, has just cut its "birthday cake of one hundred candle-power," as it expressed it. That means that on the 6th instant the Gazette was one hundred years old. A hundred years is a long time to live, and perhaps the Gazette would not have lived it if it had not had a way, from the very beginning of keeping right abreast of the times and keeping always young and progressive It has been pre-eminently so under the annagement of its present owner and editor, Mr. William R. Kennedy. Here is wishing the Gazette another hundred years. It deserves thom.

For the first time in thirty-eight years a solid field of ice covers the North River between New York and Jersey City from shore to shore. It is said that an

army could cross it without danger. James River from here to City Point has been frozen over, but the steamers managed to keep the channel open and low the ice is breaking up rapidly of its own accord.

According to Chief Howard's report, our detective force has given a splendid account of themselves during the past year. Of the amount of property reported stolen-\$16.474 70-\$81,273.08 was recovered by this branch of the service and \$3,780.07 by the three districts, leaving the small unrecovered balance of \$1,422.68.

That record is hard to beat.

Next week we will put off the old and put on the new-Legislature. It may be a case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, but then there is consclation in the fact that this fire can't last so long.

Just exactly where Mr. Roosevelt is going to get this finger into this Japan-ess-Russian mud pie doth not yet appear, but that he is going to try to run it in somewhere nobody is inclined to

The troub's between Japan and Russia may blow over, but it won't stay blown A great war, involving many nations, is one of the things that must come, and it can't be kept off much longer. The Rawigh dispensary that opened up

on the first of the month is complaining of poor business. Wait till the boys recover good from the Christmas jags and the complaint may evaporate.

The Panamen don't seem to be bothering much about this thing, and are opparently earing just a little less than arybody else.

Washington seems to be longer than usual recovering from its New Year's jag. There is but little doing there

Colombia has not declared war against the United States yet and that is one consolation, anyhow. But there is one troub's about it: Just

3 soon as winter breaks up politics will go to sizzing. Danville also now has six wards, and

Elections and Schools.

Mayor who can veto things.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

8ir—You will please permit me to trespass on your valuable paper for the publication of this brief article.

The Barksdule pure elections law I endorse in toto; it is a good law, for it has proven itreff so thus far, and I hope to the perpetuated.

oven itself so thus far, and I hope to eit perpetuated. The viva voce feature should be reliced also, for I consider that one of its est leatures, if not its best. How any is can say that an act done openly and ove board is as conducive of fraud as or done secretly, is above my compression. I have seen no one in the country of ordinary intelligence who opposes except a little cross-roads politician; or in the city, except a bibulous point in the city, except a bibulous point in the city, except a bibulous point in the city, except a bibulous and the carguments I have heard or read in the carguments I have heard or read in leggis so fineat. A man who is afraid a vote his sentiments is not fit to be a cerman.

friendly to Mr. Matthews and put in others who were "favorable to his schemes," thereby making the election boards partisan and unfriendly to Mr. Matthews, and adds:

"Will he deny that he appointed well knews and avoved Republicans, who were opposed to me as judges, of election in more than one instance, when good bemoerats, who were my friends, could have been had for the asking?

"Will he deny that at his own voting precinct he carried to the polls and voted a man against me who was not only not registered, but was not even an American citizen, notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Bowdoin knew these facts?

"Dr. Bowdoin says that a majority of the County Committee were my friends, but I challenge him to state when or where he ever consulted them as to the appointment of the judges of the primary election, or when or whete they were permitted to canvass the returns of the primary election, in which one thousand more votes were counted than the Dennocratic party of Accomac had ever before been able to cast, even in a presidential election."

We have no comments to make until We have no comments to make until at the trustees, and out he is made.

TIRED MOTHERS

Worn out with the Care of Skin-Tortured Babies

Will rejoice in the knowledge that warm baths with Curicura SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from plumies to acrofula, from infancy to ago, consisting of Cutteura Boar, Oldmannt, and Pilla, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

to walk, no matter what his qualifications

to walk, no matter what his qualifications are.

What is the use of talking about nepot.

Inn'? It is a dead letter, inst as dead as the old law shout swearing in public. Violations of the law in that respect are too numerous to mention. There are other minor violations of common occurrence, such as furnishing material for school buildings, &c., &c. And all of the above will occur as long as the trustees are elected as they are now.

Air. Massey uttered a trustem when he said, "Put all the religion you can into politics, but no politics into rengion, and politics are made so much the better, So I say in regard to the public schools.

Air. Lincoln also said, which is another trusm. "You can fool all of the people all the time."

I rot. Kout, Mr. Brent and Mr. McGil-

time, but you can't fool all the people all the lime."
I'rof. Kont, Mr. Brent and Mr. McGllrof. Kont, Mr. Brent and Mr. McGllrvay appeared be fore that Senate committee at a most opportune lime, and their
suggestions were all good and should
be heeded, for they are highly qualified
to culliphten any body of men as to the
needs of the public schools in every respect. If the superintendents and trustees were both elected by the people of
the whole county, you would soon see
the greatest improvement in the public
schools of this State that was even witnessed. I hope to live to see the trustees
elected in this way, if not the superintendents.

Most respectfully, your oberient servant,

Most respectfully, your oberient servant 1. IRVING SALE.

Henrico, Jan. 6. More Normal Schools.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-I believe I was the first person to introduce a bill into the Legislature for the establishment of normal schools in sir.—I believe I was the first person of the establishment of normal schools in virginia. This was in 1874, I think, I thought then and think now that there should be at once three normals for girls. We have a good one in Farmville for the southeast part of the State. We should have another for the southwest, and a third for the northern angle of the State; for Virginia is approximately a triangle, and three schools would go far towards supplying the demand, as far as location and convenience are concerned.

In my opinion, we should not aim to set too high a standard. We want thousands of trained teachers, and want them badly, and at once. Virginia is full of girls who love the work, and are ambittout to do something. Some of the Best common school; deachers I have ever known have been girls who had limited common school; deachers I have ever known have been girls who had limited common school; advantages and who superadded to that a year's special normal training. It is all well enough for those who propose to become professional teachers to complete a high school or college course, and then go to Farmville. But this will not give the present generation of children the schools they deserve. We can't afford to wait for highly educated women to prepare themselves. Even a three-months' nermal training will work wonders with a girl who loves to teach. What we want is not one large school, with crowds of pupils and a large number of courses. I am not sure, but a small normal in each congressional district, contining itself to a very moderate curriculum, would in the end prove the best. Massachusetts has, I think, a dozen normals, and they don't undertake things in that latitude that don't pay.

Of course, I think one of these schools should be located at Manassas. But wherever they are located, let us have two normals and let us have them at once. One dollar spent this way will be worth ten spent for the Jamestown Exposition, or any other temporary purpose.

Personal and General.

Mrs. Reed Smoot, the wife of Utah's besieged senator, is an attractive, youth-rul-looking woman, much pleased with her lot. She has known her husband since his boyhood. Though a devoted family woman, she takes a keen interest in politics and has been president of th Woman's Republican Club, in Provo.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts to countries other than the United Sintes are recorded to the amount of \$5,851,300, making Mr. Carnegie's total gift to horaries \$14,360,300.

Kansas will place in Statuary Hall, at the Capitol at Washington, a statue of the late Senator John J. Ingalls. The model represents a figure of heroic size, erect, and the head thrown slightly back, the figure is clad in an overcont thrown open and a long cont buttoned, Hanging in front are a pair of cycgiasses, and in one hand is a manuscript—the other rests on a column. The statue will not be completed for at least a year.

Webster Davis, former Assistant Secre-cary of the interior, has loft Kansas City for New York, where he will make his home hereafter. He has sold for \$39,000 a farm which he purchased not long ago, and has put his six flat build-ings, two of them among the finest in Kansas City, into the hands of his broth-er. Walter, Davis was mayor of the town two terms, but Says he will never return to the place.

Captain W. G. Watkins, of Clinton, Mo., has in his pissession his own death warrant, issued and signed by United States officers during the Civil War. Captain watkins was sentenced to be shot for recruiting Confederate soliders inside Union lines. He escaped from Gratiot prison in St. Louis, where he was connined, awaiting the death penalty, and was never recaptured. Recently Captain Watkins secured the warrant for his own death. He prizes the war relic high, ly.

Handsome Scrap Books.

To Preserve THE POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Prices, 15 and 25 cents. By Mail, 35 and 45 cents, TIMES-DISPATCH

Business Office.

YOUTHFUL WRECKERS

Vegro Boys Put Obstruction on Track to See Train Roll Over Into the Water.

DR. MOORE ACCEPTS POSITION

A Letter-Box Out of Which the Mail Had Not Been Collected for Two Weeks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 8 .- The North Carolina Corporation Commission to-day set Tuesday, January 19th, as the date for a special hearing of the matter of a union depot at Charlotte, in that city. The Corporation Commission will give a further hearing Tuesday in the matter of the Selma connection between the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line An order was issued some weeks ago that the Atlantic Coast Line must change their schedule so trains, morning and afternoon, would connect a change was made as to the morning train, but exceptions were filed as to a change of the afternoon southbound

NEW CHARTERS.

NEW CHARTERS.

The Secretary of State charters the Forester Grocery Company of North Wilkesboro with a capital of \$20,000. The incorporators are T. S. McNeill, W. W. McEvens, N. S. Forester and others, Another charter was to the Carrington. Gonnolla Stone Company, of Sanford. This concern has an authorized capital of \$50,000 and proposes to do a general stone quarrying and contract building husiness. R. E. Carrington and John Gonella are the principal incorporators.

The Burroughs-Coleman Company, of The Burroughs-Coleman Company, or Henderson, received their charter (7-day, for which application was made some days ago. The capital is \$0,000. A gen-eral merchandise business will be con-ducted.

DR. MOON ACCEPTS. DR. MOON ACCEPTS.
Chairman N. B. Broughton, of the
Baptist State Sunday School Committee,
received this morning from Rev. Hight
C. Moore, paster of the Baptist Church
at Chapel Hill, another letter in which
he positively accepts the position of State
Sunday school secretary, to which he was
olected by the State Board of Missions
at their annual meeting January 1st.
He will move to Raleigh within a month.
Bantists here are much gratified.

Baptists here are much gratified.

Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis is spend. ing a few days in the city, and says he is not taking any part at all in politics

YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRECKERS, YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRIDCKERS.
Two negro boys, ten and eleven years old, were caught to-day by the master for this section of the Southern Railway putting a large fron nut on the track near the city with the evident intention of wrecking a train. They were brought before a magistrate, who ordered them severely whipped, inasmuch as they were too young to receive the regular process of punishment for such offenses. One of the boys confessed that they put the obstruction on the rail in the hope of "seeing the train roil over into the water." The track ran close by Walnut Creek, at this point, which was not far from the scene of the big wreck

UNCOLLECTED MAIL.

A letter box was found in this city yesterday from which the mail had not been taken up since December 10th. The currier on that route has been suspended by Postmaster Bailey, pending an investigation. The carrier says he thought another carrier was gathering the mail from that box. Both passed it in their rounds.

rounds.

In Goldsboro yesterday, after the Edgerton-Borden wedding, fire was discovered in St. Paul's Church. Fortunately very near all the congregation had already passed out of the building before the alarm was given, and a panie thereby averted. The damage was about \$1,000.

BOUGHT BY THE BELL. Salisbury and Spencer Telephone System Changes Hands.

(Special to The 1.mes-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY N. C., Jan. 8.—The Southern Bell Telephone Company has purchased the Salisbury and Spencer system, owned by W. F. Salder and others. The deal was closed to-day, the Bell Company being represented by H. E. W. Palmer, of Atlanta. The amount involved is said to be about ten thousand dollars. The property was transferred to-day. The two systems will be enlarged and greatly improved at once. Mr. E. C. Hines, manager of the old systems, will continue as manager for the Bell Company.

Mrs. Laura Leazer, aged about twenty-cight, was killed by a shifting train on the Southern yard here to-night. The yoman, who was slightly deaf, was crossing the tracks and falled to hear the approaching train, which ran backwards across her body, causing instant death.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

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Paper on Manufacture of Paper Read to Chamber of Commerce.

Read to Chamber of Commerce.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 8.—An important meeting of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce was held last evening, Captain J. D. McNeil, first vice-president, read a valuable article on "Paper Manufacturing," showing the resources of this section in material, and the advantages of Fayetteville in water power and low freight rates for the enterprise.

Before the war the late David Aurphyengaged extensively in the manufacture

Before the war the late David Aurphy engaged extensively in the manufacture of paper on Rockfish Creek, seven miles south of the city; and, besides his output for the trade, supplied many journals in the South with paper.

Mr. G. F. Johnson, a prominent commercial trader, submitted a paper on "The Manufacture of Glass," the vast sandbeds outlying Fayetteville being considered a probable storehouse of material for this industry.

Yesterday afternoon, County Commissioner C. D. Glimore, an influential citizen, was carried to the Marsh-Hizlesmith Hospital with a badly fractured knee, having been thrown from his vehicle.



-and Healthfully The infirmities of old age are successfully combated by the use of ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt Nutrine

Its tonic properties are invaluable to those who are weak-

All druggists sell it. Prepared by the

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for the refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.-Charles Eliot Norton.

A CONSOLATION.

By SHAKESPEARE.

Perhaps no woman has been so discussed, so written of and wondered shout as is Shakespeare's "Lady of the Bonnets," whose dark beauty was the theme of many poems, and of whom, in writing of her, Shakespeare, while betraying much of his varying love and hate, tells just enough to wrap her in yet deeper mystery;



HEN in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes
I all alone beweep my outcast state,
And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries,
And look upon myself, and curse my fate;

Wishing me like to one more rich in hope. Featured like him, like him with friends possest. Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope. With what I most enjoy contented least;

Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising. Haply I think on Thee—and then my state. Like to the lark at break of day arising From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate; For thy sweet love remember'd, such wealth brings. That then I scorn to change my state with kings,

This series began in the Times-Dispatch Sunday Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each da.

Mr. B. E. Nicholon, of Edgefield, S. C. The bride was drossed in soft silk, trimmed with chiffon and duchess lace, vell caught up with diamonds and pearl

Captain Goode Killed.

Captain Goode Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 8.—Information has been received here of the accidental killing of Captain W. M. Goode, in Lexington, Ky., December 3d. Until about sixty days ago, Mr. Goode and his family had resided in Spencer, having moved to Lexington only about two weeks before the accident. At the time of his death Captain Goode was a railway yard conductor, and was killed while coupling cars. He was a native Virginian, and the interment was at Danville, his former home, He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of this place, and carried \$1,250 insurance in that order. surance in that order.

Doctor Has Appendicitis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

VINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 8.—Dr.

J. F. Shaffaer, Jr., a prominent young
physician here, was successfully operated
upon at the hospital to-day for appendicitis. It is thought he will recover.

North Carolina Sentiment. The Durham Herald says: If that canal will benefit the South, let us have it by all means, for there has been might little national legislation since the war that benefited this section.

The Charlotts Chronicle says: The papers North and South are now full of the discussion of Longstreet's conduct at Gettysburg. General Lee did not blame kim, and that should be enough. Let Longstreet enjoy the peace of the grave.

The Charlotte News says: Of course there is no sectional line heroism, yet it does warm the cokies of a Southern heart to learn that the one man conspicuous for heroism in the dreadful wrock of yesterday on the Rock Island was Frank Bell, a native of Alabama.

The Raicigh Post says: The flings, therefore, that have been made at the Southern farmers, business organizations and manufacturers who have maisted upon the prompt ratification of real ratio and treaty are not only gratuitous, but indicate an ignorance of the real issues involved, and a misconceptor of the functions of government in their relation to the "welfare" of the people. Legislation relating to business affirs the business people of the country want do o in a way to promote, not to delay or destroy.

A Few Foreign Facts. The climate of the German colony Kam-crui, in Africa, has been found favorable to tea growing, and the government hus planted a large tract with tea shrubs.

The Uganda mission, in Central Africa berun twenty years ago, has now 1,070 church buildings seating 126,850 persons, erected chiefly at the cost of the people.

Bank of Russia gold holdings on date of the just report at hand amounted to 33:47,755,000, an increase of \$6,040,000 over the last report and \$9,880,000 over a year ago. Enthusiastic members of London's Au-dubon Society propose a law to authorize the confiscation of all hats decorated with the skins of song birds.

The temperance movement, which began in Japan in 1873 with a society of foreign residents of Yokohamu, has grown until now there are forty-six of these societies united in a national temperance league. The league represents 3,617 membels. As a result of their agitation a bith has been passed prohibiting the use of tobacco by children under 20 years of age.

"Second Sight" and Hair, Too. "Second Sight" and Hair, 100,

Mrs. Rosa Perkins, of Huntington,
Mass., aged 85, who has been almost
totally blind for several years, has regarred her sight within the past two
months and is now able to read without
glasses. Her held, which had been gray
and had fallen out to such an extent
as to leave, her almost bald, has taken
new vigot, and her head is now covered
with a huxuriant growth of glossy black.

Tomkins—Harris.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HENDIERSON, N. C., Jan. 8.—One of the most brilliant and notable society marriages that ever occurred in Henderson was solemnized in the Methodist Church last night, at \$130 o'clock, when Miss Rulaite, the attractive and accomplished daughter of George B. Harris, Esq., a wealthy tobacconist, and Mr. John Robert Tomkins, of Edgefield, S. John Robert Tomkins, of Edgefield, S. Oc., a successful young business man of that town, were married.

The maid of honor was Miss Carlia, sister of the bride, and the best man, sister of the bride, and the best man, for all usuriant growth of glossy black.

Weak Lungs.

Those who have weak lungs cannot be too careful about taking cold, as, unless, promptly treated, pneumonia is likely to follow. For the cure of colds and as a preventive of pneumonia, no one could wish for a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The success that has attended its use everywhere shows that it can always be relied upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and costs but a quarter. Large size, fifty cents.

Social and Personal

The art students' masquerade ball, which takes place this evening at the Art Club rooms, corner Madison and Grace Streets, will be a most enjoyable affair. There will be the usual cases of mistaken identity, the discomfited lover who finds, at the unmasking, that he has spent the entire evening in the clusty nursuit of his milden aunt, to he has spent the entire evening in the elusive pursuit of his maiden aunt, to whom he has whispered soft nothings, declaring that no domino or mask could canceal her from his penetrant gaze. Or, worse still, the staid husband who makes love to his own wife without knowing it, and qualls before her accusing eye when she stands revealed, until he rewhen she stands revealed, until he re-members to falter out that, after all, she is the only woman in the world who could have made him untrue to herself.

A called meeting of the Masonic Aux. thary will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning next in the Masonic Temple. All committees are requested to be present.

Mrs. Lelia Livesay and Mr. Huel C. Walker, of Rockboro, N. C., were married Thursday evening, in the home of the bride, No. 1401 Twenty-second Street, the Rev. Joshua Hunter, of Fairmount Methodist Church, officiating, Parior decorations were in palms and pink car, nations. Mrs. S. R. Gary directed the music and the ushers were Mr. William Miller and Mr. William Suviarsor.

The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and maiden hair ferns. The ceremony was followed by an enjoyable wedding supper-

Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. Alice Moore Franklin and Mr. yn-liam Moore were a Richmond party at the marriage in Williamsburg, Va., on January 7th, of Miss Louise Corcoran Bratthwaite, to Mr. Edward Crawford Long, of Johnstown, Pa.

The Colonial Dames of Virginia will hold their January meeting next Tues-day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the society, No. 707 East Franklin Street.

The Central Committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will hold a called meeting at No. 707 East Franklin Stret Wednesday next, at 4 P. M.

The Emma Anderson Whist Club met last afternoon with Mrs. Armistead L. Wellford. After a delightful game, it was noted that Mrs. Ben Nash and Mrs. Beverly Crump had scored north and south; Mrs. Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Williams east and west.

The Misses Meredith will be at home to their friends this attention, home, No. 201 East Grace Street,

Ladies receiving at the Deep Run Hunt Ladles receiving at the Beep in Arthur Club this afternoon will include Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, Mrs. Joseph Willard, Mrs. Arthur Clasgow, Miss Helen Montague, Miss Berta Nolting, and Miss Maria Garnett, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Norfolk, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. John W. Gordon, of No. 826 West Franklin Street,

Miss Gould, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Junius Mosby, at No. 501 East Grace Street, has returned home.

Mrs. Rosier Dulancy is visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas Nelson Carter. Mr. Walkins Ellerson is spending the month of January in Piorida.

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph will return to-morrow from a visit to Philadelphia. An important meeting of the Board of Managers for the Woman's Christian As-sociation, will be held in the association rooms, Nos. 709-711 East Franklin Street, at noon of January 11th.

Captain James B. Smith, of Prince George county, is in the city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert McCandlish, of West Main Street.